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JAMES A. LOWSON, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 19th August, 1898.

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Secretary, Hongkong, 30th July, 4893, CHINA SUGAB REFINING COMPANY LIMITED.

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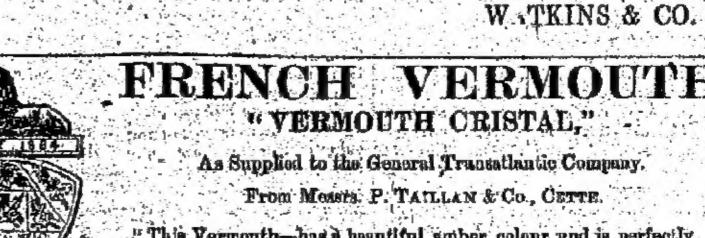
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The Daily Press.

Hongrong, August 19th 1898.

T:18 semi-official Russian statement telegraphed out by Router is of equal interes and importance. It is of interest as coming from an inspired source, and it is important as bearing out what we have on many occasions asserted, that if England only grips the Muscovite nettle boldly it will prove innocuous and harmless. The statement is to the effect that Russia is solely anxious to secure her recently gained advanlages in the Far East, that she contemplates no fresh acquisitions, and does not desire to injure the economic interests of Great Britain. No doubt Russia's first and most pressing anxiety is to see the Trans-Siberian Railway completed, and, of connection with the disturbed state of affairs in of the average punksh coolis. In the near course, carried to an unfrozen port. This the North. port she has now obtained, for Port Arther andnot Vladivostock will be the real Pacific terminus of the Great Russian highway. It will take some years before even Russia, with all her vast resources, will be able to bring her Siberian lines all into working order. and when this is satisfactorily completed, it is not improbable that the main item of the Russian dream will have been realised: When, however, Russia says "she con-"templates no fresh acquisition" we must take the appouncement with a grain of hands are sufficiently full, and she thinks signation. that she needs all her energies for the development of the territory she has leased or otherwise acquired from China in Manchuria, But the time will come, we doubt not when she will find it desirable to ask same day for Shanghai, where she is due to for the remainder of the Manchurian heritage arrive at 3.30 a.m. on Saturday, the 20th instant orities will concede it is entitled to. If any of the Ta-tsing dynasty. Just at the mo- arrived at she at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, glad to answer them. but when the railway is in full working day at noon, for Yokohama, where she was due to arrive at 10.30 a.m. on Thursday morning, order it will only seem the natural com- the 18th instant. plement of the territory lately secured. It Kathgaria, part of which (Kuldja) she was the 23rd instant, at daylight. compelled to disgorge through the energetic action of CHANG CHIH-TUNG, when he denounced the Treaty made by OHANG How, which agreement had left the pro-

The assertion that Russia does not desire Britain must be taken for what it is worth No doubt the Russian Government have no them and so long as English interests do the moment the two cease to appear com-Weigh with Russia when in the pursuit of most moving kind.

vince in the hands of the CZAR.

ther own carefully laid plans, which she puraues so patiently, portinaciously, and sagaciously, it is evident that other conaiderations must prevail. It would be folly, therefore, to be led off our straight course by any red herring that the BEFORE SIR JOHN CARRINGTON (CHIEF Char's Ministers may choose to trail over the scent. We may give M. MUBAVIEFP credit for all the good intentions in the world, we may meet him with the friendliest language, and we may respond most freely to all his assurances of good will-for indeed we have much good will for, and not a little sympathy with, Russia in her efforts to extend her commerce-but we should never make the mistake of relying on them. Even treaty stipulations, as we have seen in recen years, are not too sacred to be broken by Muscovite hands; how much less, then, can we place any faith in mere promises from St. Petersburg. The incidents in the negotiations, with regard to Port Arthur and Talienwan would, were other proof wanting, ness of Russian assurances. It is well to be on good terms with all our neighbours, and it is most satisfactory when we can trust them, but if we are unable to believe imto be prepared to rely on ourselves alone. We might have been more than willing to

work with Russia before our most recent

evidence of her unsorupulousness; we must

her with suspicion, though with no un-

friendly intentions.

ment by the Russian Government is, how over, a useful sign of the feeling in St. Petersburg. There is, as we have always believed, no desire on the part Russin to become involved in war, pecially with a first-class Power. Russia has invariably preferred—and rightly soto seek the attainment of her designs by penceful means rather than by appeal to the sword. War is costly and it is not always safe. Russia is not at the moment prepared, either financially or in other ways, to go to war for what she believes can be secured with equal certainty by waiting. She has of late years seen her opportunity in Chino, and, backed by her very useful ally, has taken it. The necessity had long been foreseen for an outlet for the Trans-Siberian Railway in Manchuria, and China's extremity became Russia's opportunity. Havobtained permission to make the railway through Manchuria so readily, Russia thought, and not unnaturally, that the time had arrived to make a hold stroke for a port, and it was made boldly. The result was a success beyond, probably, what M. MURAVIEFF had dared to hope for. But beyond this point the CZAR'S Gov- Wong Kam Fuk. ernment are evidently not prepared to go-at present. This is what meant by the statement just given to the world. Russia has no quarrel with Great Britain, has no wish to interfere with her trade or commercial enterprise in China. It is not in any sense a backing down, but it is an acknowledgment that she is not prepared to fight for any point over which she may disagree with Great Britain. statement may no doubt be construed even in a larger sense. It probably means that whatever Great Britain may demand from China, however much Russia may secretly disapprove, yet she will not actively oppose Which means, too, that if France chooses to ery out against concessions to Great Britain she may do so as loudly as she chooses, but Russia will not lift a hand

The German cruiser Kamerin Augusta returned to Manila yesterday.

to help to make that outery effective.

The article "An Egypt in China" in yesterday's issue should have been acknowledged as from the Singapore Free Press.

ground on the four-fathom patch off North shortly before seven o'clock, having sustained

We hear that intimation has been received on H.M.S. Barfleur that the paying off has been postponed. Orders have also been received that the Blenheim, which has on board the crew | vantage of ensured cleanliness. We have that was to be transferred to the Barfleur, is to also erocted a steam punkab puller-a great

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 16th August.

RUSSIA IN CHINA. A semi-official Russian statement says that Russia is solely anxious to secure her recently gained advantages in the Far East, that she contemplates no fresh acquisitions, and does not desire to injure the economic interests of Great

THE SPANISH PRESS ON THE WAR. The Madrid Press discusses the loss of Spain's salt. It is possible that for the moment her | Colonial Empire in a tone of philosophic re-

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The C. P. R. Co.'s steamer Empress of India, arrived at Nagasaki at 6 a.m. yesterday (Thursday, the 18th inst.) and left at 5 p.m. of ment it might not be easy of assimilation, the 16th instant, and left again on Wednes-

The N. D. L. steamer Preussen, carrying the would also be folly to ignore the fact that, 25th July, left Singapore yesterday at 10 a.m., German mails with dates from Berlin of the at so distant day, Russia will wish to absorb and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, to make this morning, and we are all much

A potent factor in the prolongation of human life beyond the common span which has been unaccountably overlooked in recent discussions on the subject, is the possession of a pension, says the British Medical Journal. Sir Andrew Clark has recorded the case of the chaplain to ! a London licspital who was pensioned off on Mr. PHILPOTT, Massrs, W. H. Potts and W. H. account of heart disease, which it was thought | Gaskell were re-elected auditors. to injure the economic interests of Great would speedily slit the thin spun thread of his Mr. Ho Tung-Mr. Chairman, I am sure all life, and who lived for nearly half a century present must be gratified to learn from your lips afterwards, doubtless praising God, and, let us the sound position this company has attained, hope, blessing the enlightened liberality of the and which is so plainly shown in the excellent | take it over, but which is otherwise worthless! with, so long as England does not worry committee. But probably the most striking report laid before us. Some of those present But who would be likely to take it over; except examples in illustration of the effect of a pension are not aware, however, as I am aware (having perhaps the owners of the adjoining property in promoting longevity are to be found in the set on the board myself in the dark days of the and then I suppose they would mant the mine not chash with those of Russia, to cause United States, where a large army of veterana company) what an advance has been made, with it! Injury to British commercial interests. But who fought in the great civil war live Five years ago, the prospect of any dividend. The third point which I would touch upon it on in spite of most complicated ailments, being ever paid by this company seemed very with regard to the two shafts which the expert which would certainly kill most people whose remote, and but for the indefatigable efforts of found flooded, but was told that "there was patible, that moment Russia would be ready constitution is not fortified by the clinic that the present directors it is doubtful, I think, nothing in them. Possibly and probably not to scheme for her own advantage and to dwells in a grant of public money. Many of whether such a result would have been reached. But would it not be as well to make sure adopt any measures that would seem to pro- wound in battle because they were not there, picked up at from \$7 to \$10; it was a struggle abort, it seems to me that it would be a highly mile to further her ends. Consideration for but a disability contracted in the service does to pay the interest on the Josu'; nothing had foolish proceeding on the part of the share British interests, we may be sure, will not just as well. With a little ingenuity it is been written off for depreciation; and the holders should they decide to give up everything

SUPREME COURT August 18th

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

THE STABBING ON BOARD THE "HAITAN." Yenner Kwai Yung was charged with mali- Thus, by degrees, the hotel has attained the clously wounding Wong Ti, Chan Yau, and position it now enjoys, that of second to none Lam Pau on board the Haitan in Victoria in the Far East. All this has been effected, in Harbour on July 22nd. He pleaded not guilty. The jury was composed of Messrs. F. C. C. tention to details of a kind calculated to try the Georg. C. C. Barlow, D. S. Gubbay, Ho Yuet patience of any business man. Your directors Cho, F. J. V. Ribeiro, J. S. Perry, and F. L. have cheerfully given up most of their spare

oution, said prisoner stood charged before them | well as directors. I know what all this work on three counts. Each of these counts dealt means, and I am sure that only men in vigorous with a separate stab, though the whole mut health could attempt such labours in addition for arose out of the same transaction. It to their ordinary duties. Well, gentlemen, the seemed that prosecutors, who were Amoy men, bad times have fortunately been tided over, arrived in Hongkong from Singapore on July shares are now at a premium, and the company 20th and went to a boarding house. They is paying a dividend at the rate of 9 per stayed there two days, and bought a ticket from | cont per annum with a good chance of a better the boarding house keeper for a particular cabin one to come. I believe all the shareholders on the Hailan, which was leaving for Amoy will thoroughly agree with me that the time on the 22nd July, the ticket being handed to has arrived for some recognition on their part be sufficient warning of the untrustworthi- Chan Yau. They went on board, Wong Ti of the efforts of the directors in achieving this and Lam Pan, each of whom was carrying some result. You will remember that, at the named went down to the cabin for which they said that I hoped the time would come whom I plicitly in their pledges then it is necessary | bably did not understand it. At any rate he an extraordinary general meeting of the did not go out and Chan Yan pushed him out, company for the purpose of submitting to You called out "save life," and his two friends past. With regard to the amount of the bonus do anything prisoner rushed at them and sharoholders. (Hear, hear.) now be content to go cautiously, watching stabled them both, inflicting a terrible wound. The CHAIRMAN-On behalf of my co-direcon Wong Ti on the right side of the abdomen. tors and myself I have to thank you, Mr. Ho The publication of this semi-official state-

> probably would have done had it not been That is all the business. I thank you for your Other evidence was given. Prisoner was sentenced to 12 months, hard application at the secretary's office. labour on the first count and to eight menths

Mok Po was sentenced to six months and three months for (1) occasioning bodily harm and (2) assault, prosecutor being a woman. DISCHARGED ON PROCLAMATION.

on each of the other two:

Thomas Donald, who had been committed for trial in respect of an unnatural offence, was discharged by proclamation, no information having been filed against him.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

The ordinary half-yearly meeting of share holders in the above company was held yester day at noon. Mr. E. Osborne (Chairman) presided, and there were also present: Meesre R. C. Wilcox, W. Parfitt (directors), Mooney (secretary), J. R. Michael, Captain Clarke, W. H. Petts, J. C. Peter, G. C. Cox, W. K. Low, R. S. Philpott, Ho Tung, Lo Cheung Shui, Leung Kit Shan, Ip Che Foug, Ho Yau Nam, Chan Chan Nam, Tai Tak, and

The SECRETARY read the notice convening The CHAIRMAN-With your permission we will accept the report and accounts as read. The profits which have been realised on the six months covered by the report are the largest for any single balf year in the company's history; and the directors have to congratulate you on their being able to recommend a fairly substantial dividend after writing off an adequate sum from perishable property and allow ing for a balance to be carried forward that will ensure the second half year's dividend being at least equal to the first. It may interest you to know, gentlemen, as showing the recuperative newer of your business, that since the year 1894—a year that proved to be the turning point between ruin or success—you have invested 863,000 in new furniture and furnishing scoessories, you have carried out repairs and improvements to your building to the extent of \$32,000, and including the present half year you will have written down your assets by one-third of your capital; and the whole of this money, gentlemen, has come entirely out of profits. In place of the bankruptoy that stared you in the face five years ago, you possess greatly improved assets, a valuable good will, and a comfortable balance at the bank. The business of the hotel during the winter season was distinctly good, and more than usually profitable; for in consequence of the depreciation of the dollar we were in a position to raise the charges to the travelling public without their feeling it. In former years the tourist was H.M.S. Blenheim arrived from England hable for his golden sovereign to command only 85 worth of accommodation; to-day he is in the harbour; almost at low water, she took the fortunate position of getting \$10 worth for the Point, but floated off with the rising tide both ways, however, as is evidenced by the

same expenditure. This unfortunately cuts heavy increase in the cost of our home purchases. Since our last meeting we have investod in steam washing machinery, which enables us to get the washing done on the premises at considerably less cost than the local dhobie would charge, and with the additional adbe held in readiness for service. This is in improvement upon the uncertain energies future the whole building, both inside and ont, will undergo a thorough overhaul and painting, and we hope by next season the hotel will present a much smarter appearance than it does to-day. But whilst providing thus for outward show, we have not been unmindfu of internal needs in the shape of up-to-date furnishing and other details which do so much for the comfort of guests and the good name of a hotel. I mention this because it is well share holders should realise that, for the successful conduct of their business, it is absolutely neces sary there should be a censeless and often heavy expenditure on improvements. People are prepared to pay for comfort, and it behaves us therefore, whilst keeping a vigilant check upor extravagance and waste, to stop at no reasonable expenditure that will yield a good return. Re garding the prospects of the present half year, the war in the Philippines has sent us a number to tide over the lean summer months and turn

acoms overy prospect in the future of the hotel reaming the benefit of that improved reputation which I think even our most hostile and captious The C. P. R. steamer Empress of China gentleman has any questions to ask I shall be There being no questions, The CHAIRMAN proposed the adoption of the report and accounts as presented. Mr. G. C. Cox-I have much pleasure in seconding that Mr. Chairman. No doubt the shareholders must all have listened with ranch

what has hitherto been a period of loss into one

of moderate profit. Apart from this windfall

however, you will be pleased to learn that there

gratification to the remarks von have been able indebted to the directors for the success with which they have pulled the hotel through. (Hear, hear.) The resolution was carried. On the motion of Mr. Ho Tung, seconded by Mr. Perne, Mosers. E. Osborno and R. C. Wilcox were re-elected directors.

On the motion of Mr. MICHAEL, seconded by

these veterans, like Artemus Ward, escaped a The shares at that time might readily have been of this before throwing up the sponge? possible to devise pathological conditions of the balance at credit was till. Step by step, bow- and to abandon all further offert after the

furniture first written down and then added to. Canton, 19th August, 1898 spite of much discouragement, by untiring at-

The Attorney-General (instructed by Mr. H. thing through, and they have succeeded. To . Donnys), in opening the case for the prose- do this they baye been practically managers as luggage, being behind Chan Yau. The last | meeting, I referred to this matter, and then had taken a ticket and found prisoner there, should be able to propose a bonus for the Chan You told him to go out of the cabin, but directors. I think; gentlemen, that time has as prisoner spoke the Mandarin dialect he pro- come, and I will now ask the board to summon Blows were struck and then prisoner seized a shareholders a resolution anthorising the grant knife and stabled Chan Yau in several places, to the three existing directors of a substantial including the right arm and the right leg. Chan bonus in recognition of their services in the came on the scene. Before they could say or I propose to consult some of the principal

Prisoner then, ag if he had gone mad, proceeded | Tung and Mr. Cox, for the very flattering to stab himself. The police were called on the comments you have been good enough to pass scene, and the whole four were taken to the upon our work. It is exceedingly gratifying to us to know that our efforts have been Dr. Boll, assistant, superintendent, at the crowned with a fair measure of success and it Government Civil Hospital, gave evidence as is even more gratifying to feel that those efforts to the condition of the men when they were are appreciated by the shareholders. (Hear, admitted into the Hospital. He said Wong Ti hear.) We shall be very happy to call the was suffering from a very dangerous wound- meeting Mr. He Tung speaks of at which the which might have caused death and subject mentioned by him can be discussed attendance. The dividend warrants will be out this afternoon and they can be had or

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents: THE PEACE OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS. SIR.—The solution given by the Cabinet of Washington to the question of the Philippine Islands is very strange and from all points of view dangerous. The United States Government cannot doubt that the Philippine people when they stretched their arms towards them on asking their protection, trusted them for their future happiness with all the loyalty of a people vrannized over for more than three centuries: and now to conclude a treaty of peace giving the Spaniards a right to interfere in the fature destiny of the Philippine Islands is to perpetuate in that fine Archipelago war and desolation.

The cruelties committed by the Spaniards in the Philippines have for ever condemned from that country the name of Spain, her history and even her memory; so much so that the netual war is not one of race, nor a morely political war: it is one originating from the terror and dread which is produced there by everything Spanish. It is the national feeling of a people vexed under all sorts of tyranny and cruelty, which now reveals itself and overthrows such an awful politice-social condition.

All the ropuguant scenes which are related Tacitus in the pages of his bloody history are pale and light in comparison with the ornel tion committed by Spaniards in the Philippine tween Spain and the Philippine Islands are impossible; it would be to perpetuate a bloody war

We believe that Spain in her own interests. detually rison in arms have done so morally and respective lands however weak the sound

This is the case in the Visayas Islands and have not risen up still in fact they would do as

The international policy which at the present moment intervenes in the politics of the Philinpines should consider that the watchword of the Spaniards." and this wetchword they will and with all the ardour of a people who have for so long been subjected to ill-treatment and in-

The Philippine people at the present moment desire only independence under North American protection, or amoration of the Philippine Islands by that Kepublic. LOS FILIPINOS.

Hongkong, 17th Amgust, 1898. THE GOVERNMENT'S WILFUL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAKLY PRESS." DEAR SIR, -Anyone who will take the troub walk along the Praya from east to west the colony this morning will find a number of wrecks of night soil hosts. This happens every typhoon. While Chinese owned junks are promptly removed to a place of safety these bonts, which cost several hundred dollars each are left alongside the jetties to weather it ou if they can and poison the inhabitants living in the vicinity meanwhile. Sometimes they escape with more or less damage: often they become total wrecks, when their contents are spread over the water to befoul the harbour. Every one of the wrecks visible to day could have been roided had it been arivone's duty to remove the boats yesterday, Ifatho Government can not spare any of their own launches for this purpose, \$5 paid to a Chinese owned towboat would have seved each of these soil boats which have been wilfully thrown away. Yours, &c.,

Hongkong, 18th August, 1898.

THE NEW BALMORAL GOLD MINING CO., LIMITED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS. nately unable to attend the meeting held rereceived a printed report of the same, and knows that one side of a story makes the best would ask you to kindly allow me to offer a few tale. We may add here that the Yorosu Cholo interesting and very augrestive document. The first item, which calls for notice is the paragraph in which we are told that the Company went to great trouble and expende in shifting the plant to the mine. But why in the name of all that is rational, reasonable, practical, and businesslike, did they do so before they were sure of answer is awaited with considerable interest having discovered gold? What would have Japan Mail. been easier than to have first tried and proved those portions of the mine supposed to contain gold, and then to have shifted the plant

Then again it is noticeable that the capital advanced in the mine is just covered by the value of the plant if anyone could be found to

of loss by bad debts, by indictions letting of on to a successful issue. all available premises as shops, offices, &c., I would suggest that a call of 10 per cent, and by putting a stop to leakages in all or 20 per cent, be made and the work be gone departments, the belance on the wrong side was on with at our risk, and not abandoned until redressed, the hotel was gradually brought into upon further development it is found that the hotels condition, its service improved and the mine is utterly worthless, and that there is not place rendered more attractive as the directors the slightest hope of ultimate success—which in course of time got command of funds; the at present there is.—I remain, &c., yours truly stock was overhauled and replepiated and the A SHAREHOLDER.

THE GYMKHANA.

The following in the programme of the August, commencing at 4 p.m.

DISTANCE HANDICIP: one mile: scratch starting at the one mile post; for all horses and ponies; entries, stating name with sufficient description and approximate height of horse or pony to be entered, to be sent to the Honorary Secretary, Captain J. H. Laurie, at the Hongkong Club, on or before 2 p.m., panied by the entrance fee of \$2; no whips 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. N.B.—It is not cesential that a horse or pon-

the bond flde property of the person entering north.

best of three pulls; four teams to enter or lowed; post entries. Entrance free. LADIES' NOMINATION; ball and bucket race.

The rider will pass the lady at full speed outeids the chalk line, the lady standing within the allotted space; the lady will throw a poloball to the hider whilst he is passing, which he should catch and drop into a bucket furspeed; three runs; two prizes, post entrie

TEG OF WAR-lst HEAT : onen to teams of each team to represent a distinct unit of the naval or military forces, or the Hongkong Police; to be pulled in service boots; no apikes or nails allowed-no holes to be dua: first prize, \$45; 2nd, \$18; four teams to con pete or no second prize; post entries. En-

DMPING COMPETITION; open to China ponies over series of immed selected by the working committee; 1st prize, a cup presented; 2nd \$10; six entries or event becomes void; post entries. Entrance free. TUO OF WAR-FINAL HEAT.

POLO BALL RACE; to hit a polo ball fr opposite the winning post on the inner race course, down the course, round a post, and back through a goal; entries to be made pairs; each one of a pair to hit their polo ball in turn. To be decided in heats. pairs to start in each heat; post entries: entrance free. Prizes presented.

LADING NOMINATION; competitors will start dismounted from a given point on the race course: mount and ride to nominator, who will stand outside the rails on the inner course: diamount and receive from nominator a biscuit and bettle of soda water; est biscuit and open the bottle and drink the sods from out of the bottle; had empty soda water back past winning post; first past post-baying eafou his biscuit and drunk the whole of whins or spars allowed; post entries; on-

N.B.—Care must be taken, when opening the soda bottles, not to unduly spill the contents Any competitor not taking sufficient care. liable to be disqualified.

JAPANESE RAILWAYS AND

FOREIGN CAPITALISTS. The news circulated some time ago to the effect that the Formesan Railway Company had successfully negotiated aloan of fifteen million you from a British firm, evidently created quite a fintter in Japanese railway circles. Company after company has come forward since. then and tried to effect a similar operation. but one and all seem to have experienced great diffioulty. The Boso Railway Company, the Kobn, ought to reneance for ever any interference the Kishin, the Hoknyetsn, the Sanyo and tha with the Philippine Islands, for she will never | Nippon are all said to be carrying on negotiabe able to rule peacefully over them as long as tions, and it is supposed that if they succeed, proud of their race and of its history, and a single native of those Islands breathes and their example will be followed by many others deeply attached to their tengue and to its ives there. The whole country is risen up Meanwhile the Boso Company's affairs are against the Spanish sovereignty, and if it is subjected to the operation of a very inconvenient true that only the inhabitants of Luzen and | search light by one of the vernacular newspasome other Islands have taken up arms, it is pers (the Chius). It is a rather tedious story, but we shall tell it in as few words as possible. The Boso Railway connects the provinces of. that they would rush on to the battle-field as | Kuzusa and Awa. Its capital is 1,200,000 yen. soon as a warlike trumpet should sound in their in shares of 50 year each, which are now fully paid up. The shares, howaver, are not worth more than 25 yen in the open market; and the all the remainder of the Archipelago; If they banks will not advance money against them. The section of the line from Chiba to Ichinesoon as they thought they were to be again sub- miya is already open to traffic, and the section from Ichinomiya to Katsura (19 miles) is under construction. In March, 1897, a general meeting: of the shareholders sanctioned a loan of 90,000 ven in response to the representations of the directors, who pointed out that in consequence of the sudden appreciation of commodities the work of construction could not be completed. is now alleged that this ninety thousand you has disappeared, though not a moiety of it has been spent on the railway. is further alleged that an additional loan 350,000 yan was subsequently contracted-200,000 from the Imperial Industrial Bank, and the remainder from capitalists in Chiba, and that only a fraction of it appears in the Bailway's accounts of expenditure. In abort, a direct charge of dishonestly altenating the Company's

money is preferred against the directors. iden is that several of the directors have been endeavouring to ultilize their connexious with the Railway in a questionable manner. They have been lending its money to a maritime carrying company organized by themselves to work in conjunction with the line. This part of the story is told in considerable detail, but our readers will probably prefer not to be troubled with more than the bare outlines. If the facts stated by the Chino be correct—as to which we. of course, offer no opinion—the carrying company (Kaiun-goshi Kaisha) has been losing steadily at the rate of from 300 year to 500 year monthly ever since it commenced business in March, 1896; its capital of 50,000 year was dissipated long ago, and it has lived by borrowing money from the directors of the Boso Railway, the last loan being a sum of 70,000 nominally for the purpose of dredging the Miyako River, a work upon which only a tenth of the amount has been spent. It is altogether a very bad showing, but that implicit liance can be placed on the Chiuo's story is doubtful, for after relating all the above particulars and several others in the minutest and most circumstantial manner, the Japaness journal winds up with the naïve remark that doubtless the directors will come round carrying some version of their own, which it will as yet there seems little probability. Just as wire would helically on an iron core, constitutes publish in due course. One imagines that steps the population of Alsacs of parely Garman race the novel primary battery of Mr. N. B. Stub-Sin-Living at an outpert I was unfortu. would have been taken to obtain the directors' version before the Chino admitted the narrative coulty by the above Company but I have now to its columns, but our contemporary evidently comments and suggestions upon this highly makes an attempt to discredit the Kobu Rallway company also by alleging that the directors have been misappropriating its funds. Mean-while the Minister of State for Home Affairs has been asked to say what form of security a Japanese railway company may lawfully offer to a foreign capitalist, and his Excellency's

AMERICA AND ENGLAND.

Baneath the Artic peaks of silent mow, Through tropic isles enwreathed orange bloom Where brown Gibraltar like a giant looms, Where furnaces of red Sahara glow: In spley groves, where softest brazes blow,

In tangled Afric jungles desport glooms; By gray-beard Pharuch's immentorial tombe, The Saxon legions conquer every foe. Bo Alfred's spear and Nelson's sword shall be Guards for the flag that Washington unfurled; With might of Cromwell, Lincoln, Blake, and

Our grantlet at invaders shall be hurisd Lords of the land and emperors of the ses. The eagle and the lion face the world. f ever, and by rigid economies, by careful atton. expenditure of so much time, labour, and expense, | .- Walter Malone, in Legic's Weekly,

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THE BRITISH EMPIRE

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THE DOMINION.

North America should contain side by side two servative rule has given place to the rule of the territories of equal size, of which one heartifteen Canadian Liberal party under a French-speak. times the population of the other, and more ing Prime Minister (who is, however, as elequent fourth Gymkhana of the present season, to be than fifteen times the wealth, would at first held at the Happy Valley on Baturday, 27th sight seem to imply the altimate absorption of seems still further to have diminished. the less rich and populous by the other, and the The weak point in the position is that the merger of the Canadian Dominion into the Dominion takes insufficient military steps for neighbouring federation of the United States. Its own protection. There is universal liability On the other hand, Canada is a hard morsel to to military service in a militia, as in the United digest. She has two dominent peoples who States; but, even more than in the United now live in friendly fashion side by side within States, this is a more paper liability, and the her constitution the intensely Roman Catholic | organised militia are, considering the immense and Fronch population of Lower Canada; and the length of the Canadian frontier, a small, as they on Tuesday, the 23rd August, 1898, accom- United Empire Loyalists, the descendants of are somewhat of a dwindling, force. It has the men who left the colonies which now form long been the policy of successive British Govor spurs allowed; first prize, a cup presented; the United States, rather than renounce their allegiance to the British Crown. Neither of these two peoples can look forward with pleasure entered for this race should be the bond fide to absorption in the United States, and sensible property of the person entering same, but the citizens of the great American republic are Joinnittee nevertheless reserve the right to equally unwilling to look forward on their side refuse the entry of any horse or pany not being to the swallowing of the country upon their common frontier with the United States. The

The United States are Eardly likely to con-TUG OF WAR ON HORSEBACK; teams of four; tinuo to grow, as compared with Canada, at the same rate in the future as they have grown in event, become void; no whips or spars at | the light of this comparison in the past. Take our own emigrants, for example. Although they have left our own shores for Canadian ports in large numbers, the bulk of these emi grants undoubtedly have crossed the border and have gone to swell the still larger emigration which took place directly to the United States. The attraction of the better labour market, and ther on without lessening his speed; points of the greater towns, the earlier development of suggestion of offence. will be given for the catch, bucket, and the railways of the United States, the greater. The strength of the Dominion may be indefreedom of life.—many attractions,—concurred to draw people to the south. But the better land of the United States has been taken up. The good land of Canada is becoming known. The Canadian winter as it comes to be understood is less terrifying to immigrants than was, and Canada, although it can hever riva the United States in population or in wealth. will to some extent gain in the compari sons of the future. The mineral wealth of Canada, which is now believed by the authori ties to be very great, is partly unknown in the contrast with the better-known United States but probabilities much incline us to the view that mineral development and manafacturing development will in a not distant future rapid on the Canadian side of the border. Dominion of Canada is not what it might have been if we had known what we now know the time of the boundary negotiations with the United States; and there is no heavier charge smong all the heavy charges that may brought against British Government in relation to the colonies than that which arises from the ignorance and neglect which were shown both in the negotiations of 1842, and in two other of modern discouragement to our fees in all cases which now concorn boundaries of the There probably are few of my readors who

need to be reassured upon the subject of the

loyalty to the British connection of the French Canadian people. Until the wretched events which occurred not long ago in South Africa round a post, leaving it on the left hand, and | there was every reason to believe that, in the part of the world, a colony, of which the bulk of the inhabitants were of a foreign race, would settle down in the happiest relations between British and Dutch, and in perfect attachment to British rule. It is still our hope and belief that this will be so. If we entertail a confident anticipation of the kind it is largel on account of our historical and personal know ledge of what has occurred in Canada. conquered the French Canadians at the end a terrific struggle for mastery in the new wor. between Great Britain and France, a struggl which raged over Europe, India, and America, as well as the high seas. A great number of yours after the conquest of Canada we had little understood how good relations, which had been brought about for a time, should be pre served, that our French Canadian subjects actually rose in arms for their liberties, their tongue, and their religion, at the beginning of th Queen's reign. They are now, under the ac dom we have conferred upon them, perhaps the most toyal of all the peoples under the Britis Crown, and they are so in spite of the fact that they have remained intensely French literature. So far is this affection carried that both the revolutionary flag and the revolutionary anthem of France are popular in Canada in spite of the Intense Roman Catholic feeling of the population. The problem which we have solved in Canada is even more difficult than that which has been solved by the same means in Switzerland. The Swiss had to bring together flerce Roman Catholics and ferocious Protestants. They had to face religious wars, extending into recent times. They had three races German, French and Italian; and three tongues. But their people were all Swiss in sentiment or at least not German, for there was no Germany except the Empire, against which they had fought. Their French were not French, for there had always been a Frenchspeaking borderland in Switzerland, in Savoy, in Francha Comte, in Lorraine, in the bishoprics and in the Welloon part of the seven provinces which had not been historically French. Their. Italians were not Italians, for there was no-Italy. Our difficulty was equal as regards religion, and vastly greater as regards race and tongue, because the Franch Canadians were, as they are, French in nationality. The double this interesting anomaly, the ordinary comallegiance of the French Canadians in the pass-needle swings frosty, stopping indifferpresent day, on the one hand to the British Crown, and to the liberties which they enjoy foreign Power, which they regard as foreign. but to their own race and literature, is one the most interesting spectacles that the world

French in spirit kept them on our side during our wars with our American colonists who were their old enemies, and it is highly probable that the Province of Quebec and the French element in the Canadian north-west will always remain rather British than American in sympathy Their distinct institutions, and their religionvirtually established in Lower Canada, and supreme in education-would be menaced by absorption in the United States with its common-school system. But there is something more than this. The French Canadians belong not to modern or Republican France, but France of the old days of the kings and Church before the revolution. They are, even whom they call themselves Liberals, as do the majority, and are micknamed "Les Rongos," Consorvative in turn of mind, and this is even a stronger tie to the British Crown than that which has common-school system should, under Roman Catholic influence, come to be modified in portions of the Ullited States, of which, however, supplies Paris with its most patriotic "French" or anti-German element, so the French population of Canada supplies the Dominion with an | the form increases the output of current, while element as patriotically British as even the yielding inductive effect that may be utilized in United Empire Levalists themselves.

Upper Canada was itself settled by men who gave up their homes and a large part of their property to maintain their allegiance to the British flag: who went out into the wildorness, in the shape of unbroken forest, of what was then Western Cauada, in order to remain it their own Empire. The stardiness and energy of the United Empire original population has been thoroughly maintained, and the rivalry between the Scotch immigrants, the United Empire Loyalists, and the French Canadians is friendly rivalry of three very distinct groups p men all equally petrictic, and well affected to

I should be going somewhat beyond the with sphere of these articles if I were to attempt draw, any analogy between a possible state things in Ireland and the actual state of things in Lower Canada, but I may be allowed to say | ranged so that no broken wire our fall upon the blist we have shown under compulsion, a successful liberality with regard to religious teleration, or something more than toleration, in the Province of Quebec, which we have never been willing to display, and are not yet prepared to grant in the case of Roman Catholic Ireland. It is impossible to deny that the Roman Catholic Church in French Canada is not only predominant, but is sotually privileged and possesses in fact a stronger position than in any | ble to be struck by hightning, no distinction is Roman Catholic country in the world-even | made between telegraphic conductors and those than in Belgium itself with its elerical administ currying the powerful currents needed for light tration. The Roman Catholic Church is not and power.

nominally established in Quebec, but is more powerful than is any State Church, while remaining wholly unfettored by ties imposed in Roman Catholic States - by the Concordat of

France, or similar laws. . It is an interesting fact that the Roman Catholic population has grown gigantically in Canada, as the French there are a prolific ruce, Since Federation there has been a great decrease of that friction in the fringes of French Canada, between the Protestant and Roman Catholic population, which formerly That the upper part of the continent of existed; and since a very long period of Conin the English as in the French tongue) friction

> eraments to withdraw all troops from the Dominion except from two extreme points-Halifax and Esquimelt, which are coaling stations or naval bases for the fleet. But the great risk of Canada in the event of war would be in the centre of her enormous line of feeling in Canada upon the subject of defence is semewhat foggy. There is a strong desire for independence of policy and for self-respecting national existence. On the other hand, there is a suspicion that snything like a policy of armument would produce distrust and possible hostility on the southern frontier. The ours would seem to be in prudent and peaceful organisation of the militis force upon a scheme more similar to that which is a complete success in Switzerland, and on so purely a defensive footing that there could be in it no possible

coveries. The deposits of gold, of iron, and of other minerals, already known to exist within her soil, are very rich, but the most valuable of her gold-fields lies so far north that the rigour of the climate prevents that rush of population which would elsewhere long ago have taken place. The extraordinary rapidity of the development of the far-western states of the United States, through the discovery of surface gold in California in 1848, and the subsequent continuence of quartz gold-mining in the same district the development of Victoria, and that of the Transvaal, through similar discoveries, buy shown the world what gold does for rapid increase of population, with resultant increase of agricultural prosperity, in a new country: British Columbia is full of gold, silver, copper and coal, and the Lake Superior district of the Dominion of silver and iron; while the discovery of gold veins in the province of Ontario

popularised the figure of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his speaches in Paris formed the weighties parts of the world. The disappointment produced in England by the speeches of the Prime Minister of New South Wales, and by the attitude of the Australian colonies with regard to the maintenance of the British fleet, were balanced by the exultation with which the people of the United Kingdom learnt the story

of the Canadian Dominion. CHABLES W. DILEE

SCIEN-TIFIC-MISCELLANY.

Cast-iron pipes are given extra strength by winding with wire, and the wire-wound pipes can be made of unusual lightness. This is the idea of a French iron master, N. Jacquemart, who makes the costings with projecting rings or bands to hold the wire in place. Annealed steel wire is used, and this is wound round the pipe in a lathe, the whole being then painted or. dipped in asphalt. A pipe 61 feet in diameter, east in lengths of 13 feet has been satisfactority tested, the result showing the wired pipe to be capable of withstanding pressures much beyond those for which the unstrengthened cast-iron is

French soldiers have been found by M Vincent to be on the averege a hundred times more subject to typhoid fever than native Algerian soldiers. This discovery becomes more surprising when it is considered that the disease is usually serious when it attacks the Araba. It is thought that the comparative exemption of the Arab does not depend on a previous attack or on a slow acclimatization consequent on residence in towns, but on a natural immunity comparable to the immunity of negroes against yellow fever, or of Algerian sheep against anthrax.

The spring of carbonic avid in Sondra, sunposed to be a result of ancient volcanio notion in the region of the Thuringian Forest, seems to be inexhaustible, a pressure of 17 atmospheres at the mouth having continued without diminution. The yield is about 1,000 cubic yards of gas per honr. Over ten tons of liquefied ourbonic acid per day is produced from this supply, the gas being kept confined as it issues from the earth, and used under pressure for power for the liquefying machinery and for a ighting plant.

dipping needle stands vertical—is reported by Prof. Leist to exist at Kotchetovka, in the Russian province of Kursk. It is necessary to move 20 yards from this spot to change the direction of the needle I deg. At the point of ently in any direction.

The list of double and multiple stars, now exceeding 1,000, is increasing with such repidity as to suggest that single stars like our sun, which has no large satellite or companion, are exceptions to the rule. The double stars are The desire of the French Candians to remain of two kinds. The telescopic binaries are systems whose two components are both seen ratelying around a common centre, while in the spectrospopic binary the existence of the second sun is known only by the evidence of the spectroscope, having never been seen by man. The well-established periods of the former rappe from many centuries down to 25 years, while spectroscopic binaries may have periods of only a few weeks. Among the new discoveries are those of a telescopic binary whose revolution is completed in 54 years, and a spectroscopic binary which has the astonishingly short period of three days and itself revolves about the large stor Caster in 1.000 years. Sirius, estimated to be four times as bright as uny other star in the northern heavens, is a remarkable telescopic binary, with a period of a little less than 52 years. Its companion, long suspected to exist, was first seen in 1862 by Aivan G. Clark, and a been named above. Their Conservatism of spirit few months ago it was picked up by the Lick forms a bond which would endure even if the telescope after having been out of telescopic range for 64 years.

A bare iron wire and an insulated copper blofield, of Murray, Ky., and the electrolyte may be simply water or moisture. It is claimed secondary coil. The cell may serve as a selfgenerating electromagnet, and is said to bo adapted for telephone, telegraph, and electric bell purposes, and especially valuable in electrotherapeutics.

An opidemic in an ant colony has been noticed by a Bombay bacteriologist, who suspects the disease may be the bubonic plague, and is experimenting to settle the question.

The question of placing electrical conductors in or near powder magnizings has been autmitted to a committee of the French Academy of Sciences, who make these recommendation; All underground electrical conductors, as well asgas and water pipes, must be kept at least 30 feet from the magazine. Aerial lines should not be allowed within 60 feet, and must be armagazine. If light is required inside the magailne, all wires are to be in strong metallic pipes and all switches, fuses, etc., are to be on the outside of the building. Only fixed lamps, protected by a second envelope of glass, may be used and no current should have a voltage higher than 110 Electric bells, only those using a very small ourrent to be allowed, should be at least 12 feet from the powder. As all wires are lin-

convoyed to wells in subsurface water has been officers and an able Staff three months' instruct spelling, as it is duly established by custom and shown in some experiments made on the Rhine near Strusburg by Prof. E. Pfuhl. Two kinds of bacteria, neither occurring in the Rhine. were placed in a shallow pit ucarly full of water, and in one hour one species had passed through 24 feet of gravel to a second pit, the other afford artillery, supply departments, and a hardened that he does not secretly sympathise species appearing in the second pit within two sufficient body of educated officers. We are with the heterodox, with the spontaneous

LORD SALISBURYS POLICE VINDICATED.

-In this country the passing fit of irritability with the Government for a supposed neglect of British interests in the Far East very soon exhausted itself. As soon as it was realised that there was no alternative policy to that pursued by Lord Salisbury, unless the mad idea of fighting Russia for the possession of Port Arthur can be called an alternative, the wisdom and priidence of the course adopted claimed a complete if tardy recognition. . . As a matter of fact; time is justifying the cautious, defensive policy of Lord Salisbury in all parts, of the world. The sacrifices which the Americaus are compelled to make in a campaig in which they are incomparably stronger may well give pause to those headstrong politicians who would have England threaten their rivals with war on any and every provocation. This country is, to use the langnage of Prince Bismarck blessed in being in possession. Even in China, where our great commercial interests compel us to exercise a watchful guardianship, we have strengthened our hold as a consequence of the crisis with which that Empire was, and still is, to maintain the slatus que, for our trading interests can only suffer from the apareky which would be the inevitable result of partition. word of advice, however, may well be tendered to those who are seaking to invest money in China. Loth as is the Government to map out the country into spheres of influence, it has been compelled, as Mr. Balfour said, to recognise spheres of interest and chief and most important of all, so far as Great Britain is concerned, is the Yangiszo Valley. It is the richest in China, and we have a binding pledge that it shall not be alienated to any other Fower. In that province, therefore, rather than in the North English capital would find the most profitable investment under conditions most favourable to its security .-Daily Tolegraph.

VOLUNTEERS IN BATTLE. One grand use of this war, certainly for America and Great Britain; and possibly for the whole civilised world, is the instruction it will give them as to the advantages and disadvantages of relying on volunteers. Can half-drilled or partly disciplined men do the work of trained soldiers, or supplement them sufficiently to make small regular armies safe? If they can, the benefit will be incalculable If the affirmative is true, a nation may have sufficient soldiers for defence, and even for attack in an emergent case, without wasting its toil upon the maintenance of armies, without passing all its youth under an influence the effect of which is at all events doubtful, and without developing that spirit so hostile to civil society which is described as militarism. The national waste of force, moral and intellectual as well as physical, might be reduced at least one-third, and Governments be compelled at the same time to keep themselves permanently in harmony with their people. You cannot oppress an armed nation unless the army is vast. The ideal is most attractive; and we are now seeing in this Spanish-American war how it works out in Side of School Life," by Hy. J. Barker, than practice. The Americans have always proceed-will be found in a whole cartlead of modern ed upon the theory that it can be reached, and they are now giving the world an object lesson collection of original essays of the children of bop of Durham, and Archbishop Trench were on a great scale in the value of their plan. It the masses, as they are writ in board schools, all agreed in saying that in the case of adultery is assumed, especially by soldiers, to have broken with a sprinkling of comic answers to serious down altogether; but it is possible that the questions. Some of the essays have appeared facts have not been very closely examined, that before in another book by the same author. fresh evidence may modify the general opinion, The comic suswers, we think, are new. and that the failures which there have been .. What is the feminine of 'Hero?' Well, may be traced to something else than reliance on volunteers. If the raw men of an American . What is the masculine of madam ?" " Please, army fight as well as drilled soldiers, but achieve sir, Adam." "Well, William, what do you say less result, the deduction would seem to be, not is the capital of China ?" Please, sir, that the use of imperfectly drilled men is danger nobody knows-'cos, the Chinese won't lef ous, but that the volunteer system requires in strangers from other countries go in and see! some way to be better organised and more fully (William Iwould not be able to say that supplemented by scientific preparation before now.) "If I thored a hole right through the it will secure victory. Looking steadily, at earth till I came out at the other side, where recent events across the Atlantic without the should I be?" quoth a learned manager, expectsmallest prejudice—for in England, with her ing to hear "New Zealand," "Off yer end, sir! scattered Empire, soldiering must always bo a Ver can't do it." How disconcerting for the profession even for privates—we seem to see manager! What is the feminus of hear!" that this is the case, that the first failure was asked the inspector. Lioness, here due to anything rather than the men, that, "Marchioness," Dutchman? "Duchess," cartain conditions being granted, the difference "Caught," grinned the inspector—or rather he between a large supply of "regular" soldiers only grinned. Yes, we grin at these escapades and a large supply of volunteers would not, as but morely because we are creatures of habit, regards efficiency, be very great. After all, victims of the dogmatic persistence of gramyou can only get out of discipline perfect obe- marians and philologists. After all, is not dieuce, and readiness to incur suffering or death | she ro quite as good as heroine or better, berather than disoley, and these two conditions cause it is so much more natural and simple? were fulfilled by the American volunteers in the But let us return to the child of mature, the attack on Santiago. No regular soldiers could barbarians, the Arabs of our streets, Alas! have obeyed their officers more perfectly than free is he born, and yet everywhere does he find the regiment of volunteers from Michigan or himself in (grammarians') chains. What a the dismounted "Rough-riders," or have "gone jangling tangle! What a network! What a on" with more determined courage under a maze! Education is the grave of originality. murderons fire. Eye-witnesses, by no means What a sigh we say so. Read this. It is a indisposed to criticise, all describe their conduct | fagment from an essay on as "heroie," or, as we English would probably say, most creditable and gallant. They never blonched even when taken by surprise, they never "got out of hand," and they shot at least sometimes what is called a tame animal, though as well as regulars, probably much better. Even when, so to speak, beaten by the weight of it is happy it does not bark, but breaths through their opponents' lire, they only threw themselves | its nose instead of its mouth, but I can't rememdown, and then in a minute "went on" again | ber the name they call the noise. It is a little What could the best-drilled men in a regular word, but I can't think of it, and it is wrong to army have done more, except perhaps have coi /. Cats also mew, which you have all heard. looked more formidable in their enemies' eyes? When you stroke this tame quadraped by draw-They wasted uniforms, being borne down with ing yer hand along its back, it cocks up its tail the heat, but they did not waste cartridges. In like a ruler, so as you can't get no further. Never camp they bore delays, short rations, and stroke the bairs scrost, as it makes all cate scrat exposure just as well as regulars, and, so far as like mad. Its tail is about two foot long, and its appears, were just as tractable, though probably legs about one each. Never stroke a cat under plainer spoken. What failed, so far as there the belly, as it is very unbealthy. Don't tease was failure, was the capacity of the officers, who cats, for, firstly, it is wrong so to do, and second, were ready to die, and did die, in houps, cats have clauses which is longer than people but who did not always know what orders think. Cats have nine liveses, but which is selto give, and sometimes sacrificed the man dom required in this country coz of Christian by posting them in the wrong places; the ity. Men cats are allas called Tom, and girl supply of artillery, which was wretchedly in cats Puss or Tiss; but, queer as you may think sufficient; and the organisation of the de- it, all little cats are called kittens, which is a partments, who brought up food too late, and wrong name which oughter be changed. This water not at all. Suppose for a moment that tame quadruped can see in the dark, so cats the American Government had been accustomed stand no chants, much less mice. Girls fears to keep up a sufficient body of thoroughly rats, even mice. Last Tuesday I drawed our instructed and supplied artiflery, and a Transport Service, and a Commissariat, and to have buy who has a father for 20 pins and some coff maintained officers like those who come out of drops." Westliboint, sufficient for one hundred thousand | What, we ask, would this delightfully huinstead of twenty-five thousand men, would a worous article become when Tommy, the writer, volunteer force despatched to Cuba have been had reached Seventh Standard? A dry, stilted, incompetent to its task? Would it have been highly moral, strictly grammatical effusion, in any way inferior to the Spanish regulars? which would gain the full marks from any Do not reply that the Americans are heroes, for that is not the question. They are as brave as any other of the lighting races; but more inclined to bear temporary roughness of life; and if they can when but slightly drilled rival old soldiers in active work, so can Englishmen (Lamburg and the soldiers) and in active to soldiers and in active to soldiers in active to soldiers.

though the evidence is yet imperfect, owing to the shortness of the campaign, and if they can the fact is well worth the attention of every statesman in Europe. There is no ground, in our judgment; for be-lieving that until the human race ends war will end, or for supposing that the feelings which that all little really cause war will ever be extinguished by wouldn't do it arbitration, or that small armies will ever again "It is not the do the work of large. The nations must therefore, if they are to be safe, be organised for war, and the object, in the interest of their per-manent happiness, is to reduce the burden and the misery and the waste involved in that great fact to the lowest practicable point. Nothing and you will be far happier.

Would reduce it so much as certainly that it is not polite to leave vituals on your training. exceedingly chort training, training which our plate, especially anything you don't like. If grandfathers would have considered worthless, you don't like turnips, it is better to est well is sufficient to furnish an army with good rank- into your turnips first, while you are hungry,

work, so can Englishmen, Germans, or Rus-

sians. It certainly seems as if they could,

three are of especial importance—the torpedo, a required for the military preparation of the arte kind of skate of the Mediterranean; the musses of a people. Is it not possible we do Boys should always be polite to girls, how gymnotus or electric cel, of the Orinece; and not say certain, mind, but possible that as a ever vessed they may be. Girls are not like the maleptororus or thunderer lish, of the kind of education becomes universal this may boys, their faces are prottier; so you should be Nile. Interesting facts concerning the elec- prove to be the case? General Hay, who first goatle with them. If a girl scratches you or obtained than any yet reached by man, acts Even a German army would think the com- she feels you could give it her if you had mind only at the will of the animal, which also con- quest of Switzerland a very serious undertaking, to." trols its intensity, and the discharge seems to and there are in Switzerland no private soldiers The other day we asked a famous man to tell where the electric nerve filaments end. In the best disciplined regular armies the duration been myself, said he. The school master the regiments. The Americans are now testing | network of grasures and interpolations. Alas The readiness with which bacteria may be would seem they may find, that with good himself. There must be law and order even in tion turns out men competent to fight great procedent. Otherwise all would be Babel. The

> help suspecting that they underrate the ledge, and the higher criticism. capacity which educated men have for noquiring the rudiments of soldiering. Englishmen are ceasing to be the unlicked cube whom it took twelve months to teach how to eat. Would Lord Roberts or Lord Wolsely really

A REMEDY FOR THE OPIUM HABIT. to the everglades of Florida, exists one of the Puritanic temper. His ship, the Defence of 74 most perfect antidotes extent for the various guns, fought gallantly, and had two of her forms of the morphine habit. It is known by maste shot away; when, through the smoke, the the name of lusa, and is of a dirty, whitish- tall mosts of a French three dooker were visible green colour, about two or three inches long. | boaring down upon her. A lieutenant hurried Where the flower should bu, this is hard, slight. " --- my eyes, sir, but here's a whole mountain small cauliflower. It grows in clumps in moist. To which the namoved Gambier answered by shady places, particularly on the hammocks at asking how his officed dared at such a momout the roots of the cabbage palms. It is of a us that to come to him with an eath in his lew order of plants, above the mosses; it mouth. "Go down to your guns, sir," he digenous to the everglades, for I hunted for their guns like British tars!" in vain in many large hammocks in Florido, From Dr. McGregor I learned that it is a perfect antidote for all snake bites, stings of insee's, do, also an antidote for parcotic poisons. It is the most diffusible stimulant known, acting immediately. I have subjected the plant to varioustests, and found it an infallible cure for the opium babit. It takes the place of opium or morphine. Supporting the patient fully, it is sedutive but not narcotic. It produces slight alation, but he semuclent foot. To use the illustration of one physician who cured himself of the epium habit with it, habit of twenty-three years' standing, one who was using forty grains of morphine sulphate daily: "It makes a man feel just as easy and comfortable as one feels after a satisfying meal As soon as I learned its properties, I sent some of the husa plant to several doctors I knew who used morphine; they one and all pronounced is a perfect success. I have never known of ailure when the patient wanted to be cared In the hands of a careful physician, this remedy will be found efficient in the worst cases of drug addiction."-W. W. WINTEROP, M.D., in the

Texas Courier-Record of Medicine.

RUMOURS OF THE SCHOOLROOM We have no hesitation in saying, remarks the Daily News, that there is more human nature in the little sixpenny volume; "The Comic novols, And yet, what is it? Merely a you tell me, Harry Walker." "She-ro, sir."

"The house cat is a four-legged quadruped the legs as usual being at the corners. It is it feeds on mice and birds of prey. ... When

inspector. Oh! Knowledge, how many sins are committed in thy name! No copy book, no moral "reader," no volume

"Politonese is rather a difficult think, especially when you are making a start. Many people haven't got it. I don't know why, unless it is the start.

It is not polite to fight little boys except. they throw stones at you. Then you can run after them, and when you've caught them, just do a little bit at them, that's all. Remainber that all little boys are simpletons, or they

"It is not the thing to make fun of a little chap because he is poorer than you. Let him 504] alone if you don't want to play with him, for be is as good as you, except the clothes. Some boys are very rude over their meals.

the theory for us again, and if they find, as it is boy may not, by the nature of things, be buttles against regulars, the problem will ap-preach much nearer to solution. Every nation rewards of persistent heterodoxy in the school-could defend itself if three months' drill would room. Though a school master himself the 28861 make soldiers, for every nation if it pleases can author, Mr. Barker, is not so tough and case: quite aware that what we are saying will be un- humour, the innecent candour, the simple palatable to officers whose experience is worthy | confessions of his papils. Most of them must of all respect; but we are not proposing the be out in the world by this time-writing three- LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPplan for this count . which has its own deckers, perhaps, accorded all the honour o necessities, especially e necessity for long print and publicity. But (we fear) with style periods, of tropical service, and we cannot (and matter) rained by respectability, know-

HUMOUR IN WARFARE.

Writing in Cornhill Magazine on Howe's great victory over the French off Ushant, the object to take the London Scottish Volunteers | Rev. W. H. Fitchett says :- The battle under scioutifically trained officers into a serious abounded in piotaresque and even amusing inaction? We rather think they would very much | cidents. Pakenham, for example, who comlike to be followed by such men as compose the manded the Invincible, was a daring but some-regiment from Michigan which sought before what reckless Irishman. He drifted through Santiago on Friday last; and if they would, a the smoke on a French ship, and opened fire on great many of the difficulties of the nations may her with great energy. After a time the fire possible, in fact, to maintain great armies for Invincible grow yet more furious: Pakenham, defence without developing militarilm, which however, was dissatisfied with the circumstance would lift one of its greatest burdens from the that the Frenchman made no reply, and he whole of the white race, who, in fact, would hailed her to know if she surrendered. The give their lives to soldiering only when required. Frenchman replied energetically, "No!" whereupon the gallant Irishman inquired in tones of disgust, "Then,—you, why don't you fire!". Gambier, another of Howe's captains, was the exact opposite of the hare-brained Pakenham; a In an unclassified plant, probably indigenous fine sailor, a brave fighter, and of sober and It has at its summit a ball-like, white formation. I to the quarter deck, and cried to Gambier, ly lobulated, and is to all appearances like a coming down upon us! What shall we do?" s, I believe, a cryptogam. It is possibly in- added, "and encourage your men to stick to

THE INDISSOLUBILITY OF THE MARUIAGE TIE.

OPINIONS OF THE BISHOPS. In the Upper House of the Convocation of Canterbury on 7th July, the principal subject for discussion was a report on the present condition of the Marriage Laws. The report-a long, careful study of the whole question of divorce as it affects the Christian Church-was brought in by the Bishop of London, who moved its adoption with a few explanatory remarks. In effect the report declared for the absolute indissolubility of Christian marriage. Not only the laws, but the existing state of human society, all pointed to the indissolubility of marriage. as its chief safeguard. Recognising, however, "the fact that there has always been a difference of opinion in the Church on the question whether our Lord meant to forbid marriage to the impocent party in a divorce for adultery, the conference recommends that the clergy should not be instructed to refuse the sacraments or other privileges of the Church to those who, under civil sanction, are thus married. The Bishop of Lincoln said, that while he was thankful for the report, he could not regard marriage as absolutely indissoluble, and when he considered the weight of the authority of some of our greatest Biblical scholars on the question of marriage. he dared not put it uside. His prodecessor felt that he could not make the marriage bond indissoluble. The Bishop of Gloucester, the Bisthe innocent party should be allowed to remarry, and he dared not go against the judgment of such men. He repeated he could not regard marriage as being absolutely indissoluble.

A CHANGE OF AMBITION. Horatius at the bridge, and he

Who fought at old Thermopylea; Great Samson and his potent bone By which the Philistines were slone : Small David with his wondrous aim, That did for him of giant frame; J. Cmaar in his Gallie scraps That made him lord of other chaps ; Sweet William, called the Conqueror. Who made the Briton sick of war;

And thrashed the fee at Agincourt; Old Bonaparte, and Washington And Frederick, and Wellington, Docatur, Noison, Fighting Joe. And Farragut, and Grand, and, ob, A thousand other heroes I Dave wished I were in days gone by-Can their laurels from my door, For I don't want em any more. The truth will out; it can't be hid; The doughty deed that Dewey did, In that far distant Spanish son, Is really good enough for me. The grammar's bad, but, oh my son. I wish I'd did what Dewoy done

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THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamor Sutlej, with the Eng-19th instant. This Packet brings replies to For the Honekong and Shanghai letters despetched from Hongkong on the 18th June. THE AMERICAN MAIL

The O. & O. steamer Gaelic, with the American mail, will left Yokohama on Tuesday, the 16th instant, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 25th instant. The O. & O. steamer Doric, with mails, &c. loft San Francisco for this port via Honolulu Yekehama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Shanghai, on the 13th instant.

The O. & O. steamer Astec, with mails, &c., eft San Francisco for this port via Yokohama, Iuland Sea, Kobe, and Nagasaki on the 4th THE GERMAN MAIL. The N. D. L. steamer Preusen, carrying the

German mails with dates from Berlin of the On MANILA. 25th ultime, left Singapore on Thursday, the 18th instant, at 10 a.m., and may be expected here on or about here Tuesday, the 23rd instant. THE INDIAN MAIL The steamer Catherine Apear, from Calcutta,

left Singapore for this port on the 15th MERCHANT STRAMERS. The N. P. steamor Columbia sailed from Tacoma for Japan and Hongkong on the 20th

The P. & O. steamer Verena left Bombay for this port on the 7th instant. The N. P. steamer Mogul-sailed from Portland for Japan and Hongkong on the 7th instant. The steamer St. Jerome, from Middlesborough, Rotterdam and Antwerp, passed the Canal

Chief Manager. on the 12th ultimo, and was expected to arrive at Singapore on or about the 3rd instant. The P. & O. steamer Manila left Singapore The East Aciatio steamer Cathan, from Copenhagen, Gothenburg, and Antwerp, passed

the Canal on the 4th instant, and may be con-.....£ 324,374 sidered due at Singapore on or about the 31st The H. A. L. steamer Silesia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 16th instant, and may be expected here on or about | H. & C. Bakery the 22nd instant

The N. Y. R. steamer Omi Maru (Australian Line) left Kobo, via Nagasaki, for this H. H. L. Tramways ... port on the 16th instant, and is expected to Hongkong Hotel arrive here on the 23rd instant. .The N. G. I. steamer Bormida left Bombay. for this port on the 15th instant, and may be expected here about the 3rd proximo.

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